

Today's Event

Sociological Society, — Social Research Building, 8 p.m.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

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Today's Editorials

Appointment of Dr. Ross.
A Winter Carnival Soon?

Dartmouth Victory Climaxes Great Skiing Weekend

Blues Defeat Red Natators In Big Meet

Munroe Bourne And Jim Mills Star — Win Three Events

McMASTER POOR THIRD ONLY FIVE POINTS

Varsity Team Strength Wins Closely-Fought Meet

By Angus M. Smith

IT MUST have been an especially happy weekend for the lads up at Varsity, as they renewed two old acquaintances in the persons of the trophies lately held by the Redmen, namely those representing the B. W. & F. and Swimming crowns.

Mills Wins Diving

In the latter event Toronto certainly sprang an unwelcome surprise on the McGill supporters when they emerged from the N.D.G. tank on Saturday evening, the proud possessors of the Intercollegiate Swimming Championship lately held by Coach Vickers' swimmers.

To give them their just due, the Blues deserved the win, having splashed their way to victory in all but three events. These were the 50 yd Free Style and the 100 yd. backstroke and the diving. The first two were won by Munroe Bourne and the latter by Jimmie Mills who gave a very nearly perfect display of diving to win by nearly eleven points over his closest rival, Ivaniski of McMaster. With the exception of the relay events this was the only time McMaster placed the whole evening, being very badly outclassed throughout the meet.

Record Set By M. Bourne

In the backstroke event Munroe Bourne gave a marvelous display of swimming when he won from McCarty by the proverbial "nose". At the same time he set a new Intercollegiate record of 1:07 3-10.

The old one of 1:04-10 was set in 1934 by McCarty who was in second place to Munroe.

In this case it is only too true to say that coming events cast their shadows before. Such a shadow was cast when the Blues swam off with the 300 yd. medley relay which was in no. 1 position on the program. At the time it was not realized however as the Redmen were victors in three out of the next four events and during the intermissions were leading by 25 to 19 over the Blues.

The 400 yds. free style saw Pete Bourne lead all the way, but in the last length Main put on a great spurt to win by about three feet. During the two intermissions there was a display of jousting by several twelve year old boys and also there was some trick diving by two gentlemen from Columbus all topped out in what was calculated to be the very latest of swimming finery about the turn of the century.

The Results

300-yard medley relay—Toronto (C. A. McCarty, L. L. Jennings, M. W. Murphy) won; McGill (J. Wilson, M. Bourne, A. Bourne), second; McMaster (McC. Davis, R. Paterson, R. Young), third. Time, 3:17.8.

Diving: Mills, 87.0; McGill; Ivaniski 76.35; McMaster; Backman 73.11, Toronto.

50 yards free style—M. Bourne, McGill, won; M. W. Murphy, Toronto, second; R. Turnbull, McGill, third. Time, 2:44.6.

400 yards free style—W. B. Main, Toronto, won; A. Bourne, McGill, second; D. A. Green, Toronto, third. Time 5:51.4.

100 yards backstroke—M. Bourne, McGill, won; C. A. McCarty, Toronto, second; R. Turnbull, McGill, third. Time 1:07.3.

100 yards free style—M. W. Murphy, Toronto, won; V. Otter, Toronto, second; A. Bourne, McGill, third. Time, 1:57.4.

200 yards breast stroke — I. L. Jennings, Toronto, won; J. Wilson, McGill (A. Bourne, M. Bourne, J. Wilson, R. Turnbull), second; McMaster (B. Smith, R. Young, J. Ivaniski, J. Precious), third, Toronto—41, McGill—31, McMaster—5.

Maccabeans Hear Talk On Mexico

SOCIAL, religious, and political conditions in Mexico were described by Professor George Le-maitre, in an address before members of the Maccabean Circle Sunday afternoon. Professor Le-maitre, who visited Mexico last summer, said, "A curious thing which strikes even the passive observer is the number of churches. There is a church on almost every block." Most of these churches are of course empty, for there are not enough people to fill them, but each has one or two priests, he said.

Politics in Mexico are in an undecided state, the speaker asserted. He went on to speak of persecution as it existed in rumours and fact, and of the national trends and factors in politics.

Parliament To Debate Colonial Redistribution

Discussion On Nazi Demands Is Scheduled For Thursday Night

McGill Wins Debates Against St. Francois Xavier, And Loyola

WITH the headlines flaming news of Germany's attempt to regain possession of colonies lost during the war, and with prominence given to attempts of Von Ribbentrop to accomplish this mission, the Student Mock Parliament will meet on Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in the Union to debate a redistribution of colonial possessions. The topic was originally suggested and endorsed by St. George Parish, renowned British economist and lecturer. On this occasion visiting orators from Toronto Varsity will lend their support or opposition to the government resolution.

McGill debaters are forming a cabinet to be led by Ken McIntyre, while the opposition forces are being centred around Bob Weaver, runner-up for the Talbot-Papineau cup. The motion reads: "That this House favors a redistribution of colonial possessions." This brings to the front the whole question of peace in Europe and the possibility of war, eventuating from the tremendous rearmament programs being adopted throughout the world.

Whether such a redistribution of natural wealth, however, would permanently put an end to the ambitions of a reawakened Nazi Germany is debatable. The question is certain to elicit many shades of opinion.

Wins Radio Debate

For the third successive time, McGill debaters were victorious in an Inter-University radio debate, which is a regular Friday evening feature of the Quebec and Maritime networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The resolution of last Friday's debate was "Resolved That The Prosperity of Canada Depends More Upon The Exploitation of Minerals Than Upon Agriculture", the affirmative being upheld by the McGill team composed of Clarence Gross and Thomas Lamont, and the negative by debaters from St. Francois Xavier University, Andrew Chisholm and William McKinnis.

Gross opened the argument for McGill and contended whereas agriculture was of necessity Canada's basic and most important industry during its pioneer era, present day economics makes it essential that she maintain a favourable trade balance and a high position in world export markets, so vital to a country's prosperity. He said that minerals are now a much better export commodity than agricultural produce, of which the world market is overcrowded.

Farm vs. Industrial Life

McKinnis, the first speaker for the negative said that a home market is more stable and secure than the foreign market and hence the importance of agriculture as the foundation of Canada's prosperity. He also pointed out that continued exploitation of mines means depletion of whereas soil conservation will preserve the land.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Lamont maintained that mining is more important in economic life of the country since it creates employment in all spheres of industry. A solution of the railroad problem, he stated, may be found through the mining industry since it provides one third of the freight.

In closing the case for the negative,

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Grads Meet This Thursday Evening

THIS Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock, 'the Graduate Students' Society will meet in the Badminton Hall of R.V.C. to hold a social evening. Included on the program will be badminton and bridge for those who desire, the executive states. An orchestra will be in attendance.

Mr. Glasco, of the Graduates' Society will be present to say a few words to the Association about the Society and its functions. It has been proposed that a member of the Association of 1936 be chosen as permanent president to represent the class in the Society and on the Endowment Fund Committee. Members of the Association may bring along any friends to this meeting, the executive states.

Fishbein Describes "Fads, Quackeries"

Development Of Several Well-Known Quackeries Traced

LYDIA PINKHAM

Quacks Likely To Flourish Indefinitely, Says Speaker

"THERE is a modern counterpart for every ancient type of quackery" stated Dr. Morris Fishbein, in the final meeting for the year, of the Temple Forum last night. Dr. Fishbein, who is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association dealt with the subject of "Fads and Quackery in Healing".

Quacks in medicine are generally religious, stated the speaker, for they usually claim divine aid in their cures. Dr. Fishbein remarked on the prevalence of quackery throughout the centuries, our own by no means excepted, declaring that the credulous are to be found even among the "intelligentsia", who are individuals who have been educated beyond their intelligence.

The discovery of magnetic laws led to many new species of quackery. John Graham, "Servant of the Lord", founded a School of Magnetism in London, while Elisha Perkins was doing much the same thing in the United States. Religious quackery reached its peak in the U.S.A. with the rise to fame of Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy had been cured of paralysis by Phineas Quimby, a travelling religious quack, and from this, by various stages, arose her Christian Science religion. Incidentally, stated Dr. Fishbein, Phineas Quimby died of cancer before he could set his mind on that.

Rejuvenation Quacks

Lynn, Mass., seems to have been quite a good spot for quacks, for Lydia Pinkham lives here besides Mrs. Eddy. The famous Vegetable Compound arose when a man gave her husband the recipe in lieu of a debt. Lydia took the recipe, brewed up a batch, and it soon became popular, with the aid of clever advertising. The alcohol content in this vegetable compound, stated the speaker, varies with the price of this commodity.

In the U.S.A. at present, stated Dr. Fishbein, there are ten million people who believe in mind over science in case of disease. Two million of these are Christian Scientists while there are a large number of "assorted". These include osteopaths and chiropractors. "A chiropractor," declared Dr. Fishbein, "gets two dollars where another man gets slapped." Among important quacks today, stated the speaker, are M. Locke, and John R. Brinkley, who attempts to rejuvenate old men by the transplantation of goat's glands, on the theory, that the great god Pan, who was half man, half goat, had great vitality. Among the most despicable charlatans at present, are those who claim cancer cures, declared Dr. Fishbein.

In conclusion Dr. Fishbein made clear the fact that he is not under the illusion that we will ever get rid of quacks, for as someone elaborated Barnum's statement, a crook is born every hour to take care of the sixty suckers.

Dr. R. Lee Finds Joy And Fun In Medical Profession

Addresses Annual Banquet Of Medical Undergraduate Society

HARVARD VISITOR

Deplores Overemphasis Placed On Modern Research Work

"THOSE pleasures and joys which business men obtain with money a doctor should get out of his profession," stated Dr. Roger Lee last Thursday night at the annual banquet of the Medical Undergraduate Society in Windsor Hotel. Introduced by Sir Andrew McPhail, the distinguished visitor from Harvard University dwelt for some time on the joys and fun of being a doctor.

Some 350 undergraduates attended the dinner while many of the outstanding medical men of the city were present. Principal Morgan replied to the toast to the Alma Mater, stressing the advantages which a university life gives one to acquire a true international perspective. Dean Fleming, replying to the Toast to the Faculty, emphasized the fact that medicine is primarily a service to mankind. Several skits were presented during the course of the evening, while music was furnished by a group of medical students.

Research Work Overemphasized

Interpreting his address with numerous quips and witty phrases, Dr. Lee reminisced over a period of about thirty years on the lighter side of a doctor's life. Doctors do not make such a mess of their business matters as business men themselves do, he said. Business men have failures and the world thinks very little of them, but if a doctor makes too many failures, the result is different. Throughout the re-

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Prof. Scott Speaks On World Events

Will Discuss Canadian War Stand In Address Tomorrow

Professor F. R. Scott will deliver the second in his series of addresses on "The March of World Events" tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 in Strathcona Hall. He has chosen for his topic "Canada's Position When Great Britain Declares War". This subject is of interest to McGill students in view of the fact that the Peace Petition which is at present being circulated on the campus deals specifically with the position which Canada is to assume in the event of the declaration of war by England.

The authorities at Ottawa have been uncertain on the subject of Canada's commitments to the Empire, and to what extent she is participating in a scheme of Empire defence. Professor Scott, who is an authority on Constitutional Law, will endeavour to clear up the hazy atmosphere which surrounds this question and present a clear picture of the situation based upon existing facts, such as the Statutes of Westminster. Tomorrow's address will conclude at five to two so that students will not be late for their two o'clock lectures.

The first address of the series, namely, "Canada's Defence Estimates" was given by Professor Scott Friday noon. In his remarks he emphasized the fact that the only feasible reason for the increase in the estimates was the intention of participating in a war in which England may be involved. This conclusion was arrived at after an analysis of the world international situation led to the almost certain impossibility of Canada being directly involved, and of Canada's participation in the application of military sanctions.

Sociologists Hold Gathering Tonight

TONIGHT at 8 p.m. the Sociological Society will hold a meeting in the Social Research Building, which is designed to interest students in Sociology and Economics. Dr. Hemmion of the Economics Department will speak on the subject of "Strikes, with special reference to the Canadian railway situation."

Dr. Hemmion will give his opinions concerning the possible effect on Canada of the many recent crises in the U.S.A. All students are invited to attend, the executive states.

Roving Reporter Tells About His Radio Activities

Jerry Belcher Hopes To Extend "Our Neighbours" Programme Abroad

By S. R.

MINUS a southern accent but with all the charm of the south radiating from him may be an accurate description of Jerry Belcher, that genial host of "Our Neighbours" radio programme every Sunday. Mr. Belcher has been in radio for nine years and he started the street broadcasts in Houston, Texas his home state. From there the programme was nationalized and taken to New York. The object of his present programme, which is an outcome of the former one, is to depict representative homes throughout the country with the idea of finding a common ground among them.

Mr. Belcher's programme creates good-will for N.B.C. as well as being a very inexpensive programme for them. Some day Jerry Belcher hopes to be able to travel in countries abroad and conduct his work there, but just at present the facilities of short wave and permission from the different governments are the major problems.

Naturally in the life of a roving reporter one finds many unusual experiences and especially when the programme is spontaneous. In this respect Jerry Belcher is no exception. His most embarrassing moment was when he asked a girl on the street what she wanted Santa Claus to bring her for Christmas and she answered "You." A certain prominent businessman from Boston gave Jerry Belcher a brilliant answer to a question too. When asked who wrote Kent's "Ode to a Grecian Urn," he answered that it was so long since he had been to school that he had forgotten.

ONE of the most unforgivable crimes in radio is to allow your broadcast to run overtime, however one announcer from a small town was so enthralled with the programme that he sat with his mouth open until Jerry Belcher noticed that he was two minutes over and he had to end the programme himself. Only recently a certain old gent was monopolizing the air and Mr. Belcher's only hope of getting him off was that he would lose his false teeth. Some of the problems of conducting a spontaneous programme arise when one has to deal with such individuals as a blind girl or an epileptic boy. These must be handled with the greatest possible tact.

At this point the entrance of a young man seeking advice cut the interview short. So with the parting shot that next week he will be in Philadelphia at the University there where one could expect anything to happen we left.

Reception Planned For Mrs. Vaughan

THIS Thursday at four o'clock a tea will be held in honour of Mrs. Vaughan, retiring warden of R.V.C. Women members of the Faculty will be present and members of the Women's Union are invited. The decorations will consist of spring flowers, including daffodils.

Members of the Executives of the clubs and classes of the four years will serve. Phyllis McKenna, R.V.C. representative on the council, Lorrain Strachan, Pres. of the M.W.F.A., and Barbara Barker, President of the Women's Union will receive. The reception will be held in the Main Dining Room of R.V.C.

"Mazzini" Is Topic Of Historical Club

"Mazzini, life and influence" will be the title of the paper to be delivered by Mr. E. Caron at the next meeting of the Historical Club to be held tonight at 8.15 at the home of J. Hodgson, 3021 Durocher. Mazzini, the great Italian liberator, has been immortalized in verse by Browning. He was very active during the nineteenth century combating the tyranny of Austria and spent part of his life in exile in England. His name stands beside Garibaldi as one of the men who fought for and finally won Italian freedom and

International Competition Finds Indian Forces Tops

Dick Durrance Leads Hanover Team To Sixth Straight Win — Total Of 500 To McGill's 427 — Denton Takes Jumping Title — Swiss Quartet Impresses In Downhill And Slalom — Kaech Wins Kandahar Trophy Sunday — Meet Voted Great Success

By Fred W. Price

ST. MARGARET'S, Que. March 1.—(Special to McGill Daily) —The greatest skiing weekend in McGill sports history and in the history of Laurentian ski competition was featured by Dartmouth's outstanding win in the I.S.U. championships here from Thursday to Saturday.

The green-clad Hanover Indians found the perfect snow conditions much to their liking as they proceeded to take all five events and the Intercollegiate crown for the sixth consecutive year.

Denton Wins Jumping Title

The young McGill squad and representatives of the other ten universities of eastern Canada and the New England States entered in the meet were left behind by Dick Durrance and the rest of Coach Walter Prager's great band, but Captain Ronnie Denton kept the Red and White colours flying with a beautiful exhibition of jumping on Saturday morning. Only the visiting Swiss team of four were able to match Dartmouth's three Olympians, and their points were not counted in the standing.

The fine spirit of good-fellowship which marked the meet was greatly enhanced by the cheery joviality of the group from the Swiss Universities. They impressed, moreover, by their performance in the slalom, in which they had an edge over Dartmouth, and in the downhill. Arnold Kaech was, with Dick Durrance, the outstanding all-round figure in the meet. Although the Hanover star won both downhill and slalom races, Kaech placed well in all five events. Jim Houghton and Bob Johannsen, McGill's top pair, were the only other entries to compete in every event.

Kaech Takes Kandahar Trophy

On Sunday, Kaech went on to take the prized Kandahar Trophy for the combined downhill and slalom events at Mount Tremblant. The handsome German-Swiss streaked down the 2,000-foot drop in less than three minutes, to place just behind Viateur Cousineau and Louis Cochand, and then went on to tie Dick Durrance in the slalom and beat him out by two-fifths of a second for the combined title.

A perfectly-balanced team put Dartmouth on top after the final jumping event Saturday morning. The men on whom McGill relied to bring up her total were all victims of the exhausting langlauf on Thursday afternoon. Tait, Johannsen, Houghton, Mamen and Tirrell all placed in the first ten in the 14-mile cross-country run, but were in no condition to compete on equal terms with Durrance, Francoill, Hillman, and Hunter in the stiff slalom and downhill the day following at Mount Baldy. These latter were all fresh, and gave the prettiest exhibition of ski-running that has ever been seen up north. The main Red hope, Bob Johannsen, placed with the leaders in these first three events, but failed to come through in the jumping as he had done at the Dartmouth Carnival earlier in the month.

Meet Voted Tops

Others of the 68 entries from the twelve colleges entered found the going extremely tough, and a new zoning system for elimination purposes is being considered by a special committee formed at the I.S.U. meeting in the Alpine Inn on Friday evening. Astonished from the first at the perfect snow conditions as the train proceeded northward Thursday morning, and suffering from lack of practice (and, consequently, top condition), the majority of the entrants were definitely outclassed by the ten or twelve leading ski-men of Dartmouth, McGill, and the Swiss Universities. Despite the long journeys by train and car which most of them had to undergo, all voted it the most successful meet in which they had yet taken part.

A small but enthusiastic attendance was on hand for every event, with the Alpine Inn serving as meal and social headquarters for the competitors. The numerous cottages and cabins in the vicinity were filled to overflowing with entrants and officials, and when the crowd was swelled by the Saturday morning trains for the jumping event the lodging problem became quite acute. Fortunately, the majority of the competitors moved further north that evening for the Kandahar race. Students

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unity. His patriotism was his life and he devoted his life to his country's cause.

SKIING HIGHLIGHTS

By Ace

ST. MARGARET'S, Que., Mar. 1.—(Special to McGill Daily) — The impression an onlooker gets from an Intercollegiate ski meet is centered around the atmosphere of friendliness and camaraderie that is evidenced between the competitors. Twelve teams were entered including the Swiss aggregation, who helped to make the meet a huge success. Going up on the train on Thursday, the Swiss produced a concertina, and added a European touch with their songs, while the other teams did their bit to liven up the proceedings.

Entertainment wasn't lacking during the three days. On Friday evening, Ted Hunter, Dartmouth Olympian gave a treat by showing films taken last year at Garmisch, and at other meets in which he and Dick Durrance competed. The pictures, showing the world's best skiers in action, drew oohs and aahs from the fans.

Cameras were especially prominent at the jumping on Saturday morning, as amateur photographers took advantage of the starry field to get good shots of the men in action. One ambitious McGill student, wanting to get a good point of vantage, climbed up a tree high up beside the jump, and from this precarious position, took moving pictures of the jumpers as they sailed through the air. Ronnie Denton became a movie actor over the week-end when he posed for the newsreel camera.

The one serious mishap occurred in the downhill, when George Moore, of the U. of M. team, misjudged a turn, and slid about fifty feet into a clump of trees, breaking his ankle. The jumping, which was held on a hard, fast course, produced many falls, but luckily, no injuries. The gruelling cross-country, set by H. Smith Johannsen took its toll of men on the first day of the meet, as many were unable to compete in the downhill and slalom the next day. Two Williams men dislocated their shoulders in that event, while Spencer, of Penn State lost his way, causing much anxiety, while a search-party was organized to look for him.

The courses were certainly stiff tests for the competitors. The slalom with a drop of about 250 feet caused many falls, as the course became icy for the second runs. The downhill with its tricky turns dropped 800 feet in about a half-mile.

The Swiss and the Dartmouth skiers showed their wares in the downhill as they thrilled the on-lookers with their neat style and speed, cutting the corners sharply to save time. Harry Hillman, daredevil from Hanover, who evidently believes that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, cut through the trees in the downhill in an effort to take seconds off his time.

The Swiss team, not being in the I. S. U. were not listed in the standings. Actually, they won the slalom and came second to Dartmouth by one second in the downhill. It was in these events that they were to the fore, while they were not listed in the team standings in the other two events, since only two competed in the jump and one in the langlauf. They specialize more in the shorter events, and in view of this their performances were especially creditable.

Surprising to say, more men were entered in the langlauf than in shorter events. Though the trend nowadays is attracting more men to the latter than to the more difficult langlauf, over forty men started in the cross-country, while

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Montreal, Tuesday, March 2, 1937
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The Appointment Of Dr. Ross

THE appointment of Dr. W. Bruce Ross to the important position of Warden of Douglas Hall has been acclaimed by all his undergraduate friends at the University and the general public as an astute move on the part of the Board of Governors. In the appointment of Dr. Ross we see the appointment of a man who has the finest recommendation anyone can have for such a position—the confidence of the students. Dr. Ross, ever since he came to McGill, has taken a keen interest in student affairs. As an undergraduate he was intimately connected with the Players' Club and the Red and White Revue. Since his appointment to the staff he has continued this relationship with the students and as a result he is the tried and trusted friend of many, some of whom will live in the new residence.

Besides this invaluable connection with the students Dr. Ross is an able scholar, he is one who will be able to direct the energies of the men in his care along the most productive lines. His experience at McGill has been wide. Recently he has been thrown in contact with a good deal of committee work and this, coupled with his insight into University affairs, and his general knowledge of conditions which obtain at McGill will be a valuable asset to him in his new position.

McGill is indeed fortunate to have a man of such ability and understanding to fill this important post. If the rest of the professorial staff of Douglas Hall measures up to the high standard set by the new Warden McGill need have no fears concerning the future of her Residence program.

A Winter Carnival Soon?

THE international idea in college sports received a great boost over the weekend, as the McGill Ski Club entertained some forty American college representatives and a Swiss group of six in the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships at St. Margaret's. The spirit of camaraderie and good fellowship evident at the meet, as at the international hockey encounters, is definitely the chief value of such an event, and offers a strong object-lesson to those who complain that the expense and trouble involved are not justified. Moreover, it stands in strong contrast to the all-too-often negative value of non-intercollegiate competition which is sometimes stressed as more important.

On the other hand, the organization problems of a ski meet of this magnitude require considerable work, and the manner in which the Club has overcome its difficulties deserves sincere commendation. The opportunities for initiation of a Winter Carnival on the style of Dartmouth and other New England colleges are quite evident, as the team captain stated in his message in Friday's Daily, and the energetic way in which the Ski Club and the Red Birds have gone about the organization of its schedule and feature meet this season lends considerable encouragement to those who have been nursing the idea these past few years.

Our support of the project, as of the recent meet, is at the disposal of the University athletic officials, and we express the sincere hope that McGill's first annual Winter Carnival will be in the headlines within one or two years.

Music Review

Montreal Orchestra. Soloist —
Georges Enesco, Violinist.

IT was interesting to note that music played by the Montreal Orchestra at its Sunday concert traced, more or less, the style of musical composition from as far back as the early part of the nineteenth century right up to the latter part of the twentieth. That is to say, right from the classical period down to the late romantic period; and the music itself was taken from the pens of classicalist Bach and romanticists Brahms and Dvorak. Of course, the focal point of the afternoon's interest was without doubt Mr. Enesco, whose playing was most enthusiastically received by the large audience; but it was very interesting to observe at the same time the change in style and temperament between the music of the two periods.

Introducing the concert came one of the Branden-

burg Concertos—No. 2, in F, scored for trumpet, flute, solo violin and oboe, with the other violins acting as a sort of background to the whole performance. It would seem from this concerto that Bach found it pretty difficult to tear himself away from the stolidity of the early German church. The result is, that the first movement, although marked "allegro," opens up in a style and theme that can easily be termed "smug." But after the first ten or fifteen bars it becomes once more the perfectly formed, sincere music for which Bach is so justly famous. The playing through this first movement by the solo violin, flute and oboe was particularly good. The trumpet seemed not to have warmed up yet, with the result that some of the notes were muffled and the phrasing was not as rounded as it might have been. The playing in the slow andante movement left nothing to be desired, and in the last, allegro assai, movement, the delightful fugalism for which Bach alone is known seemed to give spirit to the players themselves. The wind produced some really good tone, and the violin solo, played by Mr. Oudet, was truly excellent. The oboe solo was played by R. Luckett, flute by H. Baillargeon, and trumpet by R. Denhez.

The next, and most important, part of the program, was Mr. Enesco's playing of the Brahms Concerto in D. As far as violin concertos go, this one is comparatively heavy, the thematic development being rather slow. (We hear that Mr. Enesco preferred the Mendelssohn E minor Concerto, but when he heard of the reception given it a few weeks ago by a prominent Montreal musical "newspaperman," he immediately dropped the idea.) In the slow adagio movement — the second — Mr. Enesco seemed absolutely to feel the music; while in the quick last movement, a very lively allegro, a very slight gypsy style of playing might have been detected, this really helping in the spirit of Brahms. The cadenza left one absolutely breathless, but the orchestra's support was unfortunately not as good as it might have been. The brass seemed to put the orchestra out of time, but the cellos and violins made up for this with their lovely tone.

After Mr. Enesco's cadenzas, beautiful phrasings, delightful bowing, it left one rather limp to listen to Dvorak's "New World Symphony." The players themselves seemed to feel that way. In this symphony also the wind section seemed out of control, especially the French Horn, but these improved considerably in the third and fourth movements. By far the best playing was done in the famous largo movement, the strings showing remarkable tone, and the Cor Anglais bringing out the lovely main theme with every nuance and perfectly phrased.

Besides being generally interesting, the concert as a whole was well done. Mr. Enesco especially giving us the definition of a true artist. He is a musician who can become the perfect medium between composer and layman. He can sell the composer's music to the people for all it is worth, in its best condition, in its most perfect form. Which means, after all, the true artist.

S. J. L. and E. J. L.

Children And Music

THAT children can enjoy and be enthusiastic over music, was shown again at the fifth of the season's "Matinee Initiatives" by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Close to fifteen hundred people—many of them school children—crowded Plateau Hall to hear the concert on Saturday afternoon. So large was the audience that the overflow had to be taken care of in the aisles and on the platform—a situation unusual in Montreal music circles.

Wilfred Pelletier, founder and director of these children's concerts, was here from New York to conduct. The extraordinary success which this series has had is due principally to the presence of Mr. Pelletier. Each selection by the orchestra was preceded by his explanatory remarks which were sufficiently simple and entertaining to be enjoyed by the youngest member of the audience. And unlike most commentators, he gave free rein to the imagination of his hearers without seeking to impose his, or any other established conception of the music. It is refreshing to find a commentator who makes no attempt to attribute to the composers thoughts and emotions which they themselves probably did not experience. The extreme pleasure which Mr. Pelletier took in being with his youthful audience was infectious, and a gay, informal atmosphere prevailed throughout. Even the musicians—usually so phlegmatic—were carried away by Mr. Pelletier's engaging personality.

The program, except for the principal work, although unimportant musically, was one that could well be appreciated by the young audience. The best work was Mozart's magnificent Concerto for two pianos played by Lucille and Isabelle Gay who, despite their blindness showed remarkable understanding and precision. Also included on the program were Tschalkowsky's "1812 Overture"—that bombastic melange of Russian and French national anthems; Rimsky-Korsakov's ever-popular "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" in which the wood-wind was unusually brilliant; Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" in which the exciting saltarello and the charming English horn serenade were outstanding; and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" in which the transitions from piano to orchestra were ineffective.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the questions which came at the close. At each of these concerts Mr. Pelletier asks ten questions which the children answer on printed forms. These are handed in, and at the end of the year several prizes are awarded. The questions are based on the introductory remarks and the music played. Do you know the difference between a concerto and sonata? Can you name three instruments of the wood-wind and three of the brass section of an orchestra? What percussion instrument is used to suggest the sound of rattling bones? Who wrote "O Canada"? It's too late to win a prize now—even if you can answer the questions—but if you should care to see how interesting a children's concert can be made, and if you should like to meet a great musical personality, go to Mr. Pelletier's next "Matinee Initiative."

Movie Reviews

Capitol Theatre

THE result of superstition and old wives' tales is clearly dramatized in "Maid of Salem," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. A story of witchcraft among the early Puritan colonists, its action is fairly fast. Claudette Colbert is good as Barbara Clarke, the lovely New England girl, while Fred MacMurray as Roger Covernan, a fugitive from Virginia, succeeds in portraying only Fred MacMurray. The picture is directed by Frank Lloyd, who made "Cavalcade," and "Mutiny on the Bounty".

The story? Barbara Clarke is accused of witchcraft on the testimony of a small child who claims

he saw her with a man who might have been Satan. "Satan" turns out to be none other than Roger Covernan, who hastens to the rescue just as Barbara is being dragged to the stake.

Harvey Stephens as Dr. John Harding is excellent, and Bonita Granville plays another of her juvenile villains very well.

"Clarence", the second feature with Roscoe Karns, is an adaptation of the play by Booth Tarkington.

G.C.

Loew's Theatre

With an accent like Maurice Chevalier's and a personality all his own, Francis Lederer is the highlight of the program at Loew's this week. His natural charm and gay song are just as effective on the stage as they are on the screen.

The rest of the vaudeville has its good points. The stage revue includes a Girl Swing Band which is smooth and hot, a clever dance team, an average chorus, a first-class juggler, and a couple of comedy teams.

"Breeding Home", a lively story of horse-racing, filmed at the famous Santa Anita track, is as breezy as its title. William Gargan plays the part of a barnstorming trainer of thoroughbreds. Wendy Barrie is the young lady with a fine horse on her hands and the racing-bug in her veins, and Blunle Barnes is the millionaire horse-owner whose interest is divided between her horses and her trainer.

Little Jane Withers rumps through the second picture, "The Holy Terror", kicking up a considerable fuss at a naval air base, where her father, played by John Eldredge, is an officer. However, in the end she wraps the commander around her little finger and thwarts the plans of a gang of spies seeking plans of a government mystery plane. Leah Ray warbles appealingly, and El Brendel, plus a Swedish accent, helps Jane with the comedy with great success.

K.V.H.

Princess Theatre

"Glamour" is the word for Gloria (played by Virginia Bruce) the beautiful, hard-boiled, night club entertainer in "Women of Glamour". Melvyn Douglas, who plays the part of a successful artist, is inspired to make over this glamorous girl, whom he uses as his model, and change her point of view towards life. Leona Maricle, Melvyn's fiancée, in a very restrained manner, sympathetically watches the scenes between Artist and Model. The plot is an old one but clever acting on the part of Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce livens it up. A few laughs are thrown in by Port Kelson, Virginia's tough, night club companion, and Reginald Denny, the continuously drunken playboy.

"Devils Playground", is the added attraction. In this submarine thriller Richard Dix and Chester Morris are a pair of care-free pals who demonstrate a series of life-saving acts. Delores Del Rio is the dark haired damsel with a heart of stone.

P.S.

Cinema de Paris

Adapted from a story by Vicki Baum the film, "Helene" showing this week at the "Cinema de Paris" is one where beauty of scenery and intense dramatic atmosphere are successfully combined with sparkling humour. Madeleine Renaud plays the role of Helene, with a lack of restraint which is singularly refreshing after the sophistication of Hollywood. As a brilliant student of chemistry she obtains the position of laboratory assistant, and leads a gay life with a group of the students with whom she works. Constant Remy, whose ambition to become a musician is being frustrated by his father who expects him to carry on the family tradition as a doctor, is a little weak and unconvincing in the part, but conveniently steps out of the picture by taking a dose of morphine. Unfortunately Miss Renaud is held as the chief suspect and from then on the story resembles every other murder picture that has ever been produced. The merit of the picture rests in the characters rather than the story.

A rather pointless reel of film put out by the International Nickel Company concerned with improvements in mining methods, and a short on beaver life completed the programme.

R.H.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

HART HOUSE

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Toronto 5, Ontario,
26th February, 1937.

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I draw your attention to an opportunity for practical assistance without cost which is available to every Canadian university student intending to travel or study in Europe during the summer months.

Mr. J.R. Johnston (University of Toronto) under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian Universities is in London each year from May to September for the express purpose of helping in every possible way Canadian undergraduates or recent graduates. His office acts as a clearing house for Canadians in Europe and is a place where information of every kind is available whether it covers ways of travelling cheaply or courses of study. Through him students are put in touch with English people and the personal factor is added to their trip. England may be seen from the inside and not merely on the surface.

I strongly recommend that all students concerned communicate with Mr. Johnston. He will be in Canada House, Trafalgar Square, each morning from May to September. If you would like information about your trip before this write to him at Hart House, University of Toronto.

Yours sincerely,

J. BURTON BICKERSTETH,
Warden.

At The Cabarets

Krausmann's

WE were present last night at the opening of Krausmann's new show, "Miami Express". With George Sims, genial master of ceremonies, as conductor, and several "Lovely Lorraine"es, as passengers, the Krausmann bandwagon went to town in a musical melange of scintillating rhythm and terpsichorean fervour. The featured stars of the

Dr. R. Lee Finds Joy And Fun In Medical Profession

(Continued from Page One)

cent depression doctors continued to plug along in the face of economic chaos, while business men fell by the wayside at alarming rates.

Comparing the doctor of today with one of thirty years ago, Dr. Lee found that now the level of prosperity has risen considerably from that of the earlier period. He hardly felt it necessary to point out the exhilarating progress which has been made in the science of medicine over the thirty year period. The advance has been steady and sometimes in the form of a tumultuous mad march forward. At the same time Dr. Lee deplored the overemphasis which has been placed on research work. It pains him to see these callow, bespectacled, serious moderns reading out their results of a series of experiments performed on cats, guinea-pigs, "or what have you." Research is necessary, but it has been overdone to a point of dryness, he said.

Relative Not Absolute Values

The reaction of the layman to medicine during the last few years is rather disconcerting to men like Dr. Lee. It is rather embarrassing to hear ladies discussing parotids, livers, gastric ulcers and such-like at the dinner table. And then there was the sophisticated young lady of 1937 who remarked of one of these new-fangled psychiatrists, "Isn't he cute? He has such a swell line."

One should remember, Dr. Lee pointed out, that the medical man is always dealing with relative and not absolute values in the practice of his profession. For example, the art of healing is a dynamic factor, constantly moving forward. Moreover, the patient is a complex individual who is always fluctuating by virtue of his nervous system. Then there are the relationships

show include an eccentric toe-dancer, a tango team, and a de-lovely blues singer who sings blues through a microphone.

The show is opened by the "Lovely Lorraine"es" doing a number called "Miami Bound." The girls come out in daring costumes, carrying imitation suitcases which they place on the floor and tap-dance all over. Next comes the eccentric toe-dancer who does a series of nerve-wracking splits and somersaults. Her act was completely ruined for us by the behaviour of the audience which kept interrupting with deafening applause.

The blues singer sings a "Sentimental Melody", which includes "In a Sentimental Mood", "Getting Sentimental", and "For Sentimental Reasons". Her voice has power and range, and a peculiar tremolo well adapted to the singing of blues. Next the dance team does a tango which positively throbs with latin rhythm. The "Lovely Lorraine"es do another number, then each of the featured stars do another number. Then comes a "stirring finale" in which the entire company joins in.

The show was under the direction of the smiling maestro, George Sims, the genial master of ceremonies. His band furnished the sparkling "swing" melodies which accompanied the entire show.

By the way we might mention off-hand the very accommodating piano player in the orchestra who obliged us with maudlin selections between dances (at our request). We suspect him of being a kindred spirit at heart—and what more can we say?

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between the doctor and the patient and that of one doctor with another. Both these relationships are constantly shifting relative to one another. Thus the doctor's profession is a difficult one to handle well.

ings — Walter Trager, Eddie Blood, Dick Durrance, Warren Chivers and Ted Hunter added the Olympic touch—Bob Johansson and Jim Houghton did the iron-man stunt, taking part in all four events — Bob had tough luck in the jumping, falling on both his tries in an attempt to get distance — After the regulation jumps, Bob proceeded to do 150 feet in perfect style.

SKIING

HIGHLIGHTS

By Ace

(Continued from Page One)
the next day only 35 took part in the downhill, and 38 in the slalom. This may have been caused by the hand bogglers which took its toll of men. The showing of the McGill skiers was probably affected by this, for most were entered in three events. Dartmouth's team, however, had the advantage on the Red team, as their downhill and slalom men were not entered in the cross-country, and hence were much fresher.

Odds and Ends: European atmosphere was provided by the wisps, conversing in German and French — The Durrances, who spent many years in Germany, speak the language fluently and acted in the capacity of interpreters—The visitors were interested in the special ski issue of the MCGILL DAILY, and many were bought as souvenirs of the meet. — The Alpine was the scene of activity for three days, as the hub for all competitors and meet-



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Hoopsters Victorious—B. W. & F., Hockeyists Lose

Reds Toss Mustangs At Basketball

Western Team Drops 30-23 To Van Wagner's Quints

SECONDS VICTORIOUS
By Jack Baranofsky

VAN Wagner's Redmen went on the warpath last Saturday evening at the High School with a basketball, sank a flock of baskets and lassoed the Mustangs from Western University, finally tossing them for a loss by the score of 30-23. The good ship McGill was steered into the still waters of second place in the intercollegiate league, by that doughty pilot, Jack Shipley, who contributed 10 points to the Red scoring sum.

Play For Dadds Trophy

This winds up the intercollegiate league for the Bowes Band, and the team is now pointing for the Dadds Trophy game to be played next Saturday. The C.P.R. quintette complicated matters by derailing the Grads team to the tune of 39-34 in the tag-end of a triple-header. The Grads will play off with Y.M.H.A. this Wednesday for the right to meet McGill in the Dadds Trophy game.

In the opening game of the triple bill, the Red seconds took ample revenge for former defeats by Plattsburg Normal School, by sending them back to the Border City, nursing a 35-34 reverse. A return game at Plattsburg is under discussion, but nothing definite is known yet. The Intermediates continue their city warfare this Wednesday at the Community Hall, playing Nationals for the right to meet Westmount "Y" in the Intermediate "A" playdowns.

Seniors Not Extended

The senior squad did not extend themselves in turning back the white-shirted Western squad, who turned out one of their ace rugbyists to help their cause along, in the person of Cleary Palmer. Cleary did all right by himself, garnering 5 points and playing a strong game as guard.

Shipley was the big gun on the forward line, while the guards did yeoman service. Schofield made the most of his opportunities, sinking four free shots, while Jimmy Hunter and Marty Bowes broke away on typical rushes for several nerdy baskets.

The Reds were never headed after jumping into an early lead, and half-time found the score 16-11 in favour of McGill. A determined herd of Mustangs came out in the second half and baskets by Palmer and Hurley made things interesting for a while but Wykes and Shipley soon rectified the little matter, and the final whistle blew while the last McGill basket was sinking in the cords.

McGill (30): Rutherford 1, Shipley 10, Giannasio 2, Wykes 4, Schofield 4, Hunter 5, Bowes 4, Wigdor, Sandberg. Western (23): Casey 7, Garret 5, Hurley 6, Palmer 5, Gellas, Wolff, Elliott, Farrell, Carlton.

The intermediate game, a truly international affair, was nip and tuck throughout, with the final verdict in doubt until the closing seconds. The maroon-clad team from the U.S.A. displayed a smartly-drilled squad, who had possession of the ball for the major part of the game, but wasted their time trying to manoeuvre into position under the basket, instead of capitalizing on long shots.

Mislap, Winkler Stars

The leaders of the Red brigade were Sammy Mislap and Lou Winkler who amassed a total of 21 points between them. Warren Sandberg was another spark-plug producing 6 points. The Red guards had a tough job on their hands but Purdie, Kalfas and Reynolds were equal to the task. Kalfas was too zealous in his checking and had to retire in the second-half on four personal fouls.

Storrs played a forceful game for the Intermediate squad, while Shemet led the invaders with 12 points, most of them scored on accurate long shots. This game marks the first victory for McGill over Plattsburg in a total of four played.

McGill (35): Winkler 11, Mislap 10, Storrs 4, Purdie 4, Sandberg 6, Reynolds, Kalfas, Graham, Orr.

Plattsburg (34): Shemet 12, Macy 5, Conway 8, Curtin 2, Mellus, Miller 2, Blair 2, Nowan 2, Lanigan, Netch 1. (That's all.)

A limited number of tickets have been reserved for the Quebec-McGill game on Wednesday, February 24th. These are on sale at the Athletic Office in the Union. First come first served.

Varsity Captures Assault Trophy, Sweeps Board With 11 Victories

(Toronto, Feb. 27th.) Toronto University's Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers came through tonight with a win in the Intercollegiate Assault by a wide margin, stacking up a total of 9 points, giving a 6-point margin over Queen's, the nearest competitor, while McGill finished up with two points and O.A.C. with one. The home team placed 11 men in the finals of the boxing and wrestling, won an upset victory over the Reds in the fencing, finally took three glove titles, and seven mat-crowns. Over five hundred fans crowded the Hart House gym to watch the Blueboys go to town, and the results ought to have satisfied them.

McGill Takes Two Ring Championships

In Friday night's boxing, Bazerman of McGill and Alexander of Queen's got byes into the finals, so the first bout to be run off was that between John Colby, McGill, and Smith of O.A.C. which Colby took handily, outboxing and outthumping his opponent to a wide decision. In the same weight, Sam Smolkin of Queen's put Smith, Toronto, out of commission in the second.

In the 135 weight, Annett, of McGill, scored a t.k.o. in the second over Crocker of O.A.C., crossing him up completely with shifty tactics, then knocking him over. Bush, Toronto, took Williams of Queen's by a wide margin.

In the 145, the first scrap was between Tisdale of Queens and McGill's Schuster, and was featured by some smart work by McGill in the way of ducking and slipping, landing hard hooks the while, but six inches reach gave the Tricolor man the bout by a decision booted by the crowd. Tom Powell, Toronto, scored a t.k.o. over Gay, O.A.C. in the second.

Ed MacLachlan of McGill was out reached by McKennie of Queens at 155, but piled all over him, flooring him three times to take a clear decision. Archibald, O.A.C., absorbed a lot from Brunke of Toronto, but came back in the third to score a t.k.o.

Fred Porter, McGill, was in there for Stockard at 165, Lew having a broken nose, and put up a swell fight, while giving away lots of height and poundage to Graham of Toronto, losing a close decision. Boucher, Queens, knocked over Crown, O.A.C. in the first.

Jack Ross, McGill got a bye into the 175 final, and McLean, Queens, blasted McQuillan, O.A.C., out of the picture in 30 seconds.

First pair on deck in the mitt finals were Abe Bazerman, McGill, and Alexander, Queens. Baz conceded six inches height and reach and considerable weight, but set to with all the old power, had his opponent groggy by the second with heavy right hooks, took a lot himself but widened his lead in the third to take a unanimous decision with a swell exhibition.

John Colby took the rig next against Sam Smolkin, Queens killer at the 125 weight. Johnny put on a great piece of boxing, slipping and ducking, fighting at long range. In the second Smolkin began to land heavily to the body, roughing his lighter opponent against the ropes and continued these tactics in the third. John was still up and coming at the final gong, but lost the decision. He's the first man in quite a while that Smolkin has failed to knock over.

Reg Annett, who on the night previous had elicited great applause for his fancy tactics, came up against Bush, Toronto in the 135 final. Reg crossed up his opponent frequently in the first, landing hard right crosses, and in the second Bush connected squarely with a haymaker which won a t.k.o. decision for the Blueboy. It looked lucky.

At 145, Tom Powell, Toronto, long-time topnotcher, showed great class against Tisdale, Queens, going around him like a cooper around a barrel putting him away halfway through the first.

Ed MacLachlan, McGill, carried the colors at the 155 and did a swell job. He came up against Archibald of O.A.C., most courageous man in the show. Ed had him outboxed at the end of the first, but the Guelph man kept coming. There was never any doubt, but Ed showed great generalship, kept smiling, and took an easy decision.

At 165, Graham, Toronto, tangled with Boucher Queens, highly-touted scrapper. Boucher carried the fight for the first two frames, had Graham wobbling, but the Tricolor ace suddenly folded up in the third, and the Toronto boy took it on a t.k.o.

At 175, Jack Ross, who doesn't tip the scales at anywhere near that met Chuck McLean of Queens, built like a truck and with a bomb in either hand. McLean rushed in at the first bell, Jack was better than holding his own, when the big boy connected with a triphammer right to the chin, knocking Jack over. Jack got right up, was knocked over again, being dazed. The referee immediately awarded a t.k.o. to McLean, though Ross was on his feet and putting up a real argument. There was lots grumbling in the stands.

The heavyweigh fracas, between Peck of Queens and Springborn, Toronto, was a sorry affair. Springborn had done his first boxing a week before, led with his chin, and was out for three minutes.

B. W. & F. Champions
Boxing:— Toronto, Queens.
(Tie).
Wrestling:— Toronto.
Fencing:— Toronto.

Blue Foilsmen Turn Back Red Hopes

The loss of the fencing title was a surprise, and its acquisition was an equal surprise to the Toronto fans. There are no alibis floating around, as fencers don't seem to go in for that sort of thing, but something must have been wrong.

The McGill trio of Moll, Smith and Chapman, clashed first with the Queens squad of Carmichael, Peters and Sullivan. Carmichael is a southpaw, and seemed to have the Indian sign on the Reds, as he took his bouts with all three members of the team. These were the only bouts they dropped in this round, out of nine.

Meanwhile, Toronto was engaged in taking every bout from the hapless O.A.C. threesome. Bachert, Garcia and Mitchell made up the Varsity squad and were certainly very hot in this tourney. Bachert was especially outstanding in this first round.

Next, McGill took on O.A.C., while Toronto clashed with Queens. Against O.A.C., the Reds dropped three bouts. Moll losing to Walberg and Smith and Chapman being outpointed by Flowers. This looked bad, as Toronto had sailed through the boys from Guelph without losing a bout. The boys had now been going for two hours.

Against Queens, Toronto dropped only one bout, when Carmichael picked off Mitchell for a win. Bachert and Garcia were going very strong, sweeping all before them.

When the preliminaries were completed, McGill and Toronto were ahead, the other two teams nowhere. Garcia and Bachert both had clean sheets, six wins apiece and no losses. Mitchell had one loss, Moll, Chapman and Smith had each dropped two. In the finals, The Red Team put on a last stand, but the Blueboys were on the crest of the wave, came through for the title and the one-point contribution.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The following play-off games to decide the sectional winners in the inter-class hockey league will be held today and Wednesday.

1 vs. Eng. 3
Wednesday, March 3rd (3:00-4:00)
Com. 4 vs. Com. 2
Wednesday, March 3rd (5:00-6:00)
Com. 3 vs. Med. 2
Wednesday, March 3rd (6:00-7:00)
Med. 1 vs. Arts 3
The winner of the Med. 1 vs. Arts 3 game will meet Arts 1 on Friday March 5th.

The winner of the Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 game will meet the winner of the Com. 3 vs. Med. 2 also on Friday.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The final of the interfaculty hockey between Medicine and Commerce will take place Thursday, March 4th, between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Forum if ice is available.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

The Interfaculty Baseball League will start shortly. Games will be played at 5:15 p.m. daily. All Faculties are requested to telephone their entries to F. M. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

FINAL ARTS II DEBATE WILL BE HELD TODAY

Eliminations held last Friday afternoon resulted in Gordon and Stevenson being selected to represent Arts IV in the Inter-class Debating Competition. Zatz and Owen automatically became the representatives of Arts III owing to the default of their opponents.

The final debate to decide the representatives of Arts II will take place today at 3 P.M. in the Arts Building on the topic "Resolved that unification of management and operation would be beneficial to the C.P.R. and C.N.R." The affirmative side will be upheld by Stot and Tetrault, and the negative by Baugh and Olymyk.

Toronto Cops Most Wrestling Matches

First round wrestling gave McGill only two finalists. In the 118 class, Ayers, was conquered by Ivan of O. A. C., while Karune of Queens was beaten by Austin of Toronto.

Eastman, McGill, dropped his match at 125 with Grant of Queens, and Johnstone of Toronto beat Miller of O.A.C. Pearson broke the ice for the Red matsters at 135 with a win over Larry of Queens, and Ball of O.A.C. took Halpert, Toronto.

At 145, Seville, McGill, lost to MacKenzie, Toronto, while Woods of O.A.C. gained the finals over McDade, Queens. Scott, McGill, lost to Goldie, Toronto. At 155, and Burgess, O.A.C., took Brown of Queens.

At 165, Brooks, McGill, was pinned twice by Summers, O.A.C., while Pearson, Toronto, outsmarted Palt-houshi, Queens.

Sam Promson, McGill, was pinned after a hard battle by Phoenix of O. A. C., and Van Allan, Toronto, made Sonshine, Queens, look bad with two falls.

McLean, McGill, and Dolve, Queens, put on a crowd-pleasing show in the heavy wrestling, with MacLean taking the decision. Lathrop, Toronto, scored a surprise win over champion Wolfe, O.A.C.

In the mat finals there were no falls whatever. At 125, Austin, Toronto, stayed on top of Ivan of O.A.C. long enough to get the call.

At 125, Johnston, Toronto, took a rough bout from Grant of Queens by a good margin.

Johnny Pearson of McGill met Ball of O.A.C. in the 135 tilt, held him even in the first round, but conceded a slight edge in the second.

At 145 MacKenzie of Toronto took a very close decision from Woods of O.A.C. At 155, Goldie, Toronto, got the call against Burgess of O.A.C. It didn't look that way to the crowd.

Schwenter, Toronto, took a full bout from Summers, O.A.C., at 165. At 175, Van Allan had no trouble with Phoenix of O.A.C., apart from being tangled in the ropes, but failed to pin his man.

Bob MacLean, McGill, met Whitey Lathrop, Toronto, in the heavy finals. He seemed to be running the match his own way all the time, seldom losing control, and it looked to us like his fight, but the judges thought different.

INTERMEDIATES SWAMP CADETS

Take First Place In Collegiate Puck League—Anton Stars

Last Friday night at the Loyola rink, the McGill Intermediate puck chasers moved into first place in the intercollegiate loop by defeating R.M.C. by the score of 4-1. The win put them three points ahead of the University of Montreal sextette who were idle over the week-end.

Andy Anton, hard hitting rearguard was the shining light on the Red team scoring the first two goals of the game. He also played a very strong defensive game. These two counters were sunk in the first period and after a scoreless second session Loftus and Kenny sunk the other two, while Brooks saved the Cadeets from a shutout beating Newman towards the close of the third stanza.

The teams:
R.M.C. McGill
Fuger..... goal Newman
Moore..... defence Anton
Savard..... defence Loftus
Whittaker..... centre Kerrigan
Palmer..... wing O'Brien
Childs..... wing Doheny
R.M.C. subs: Fee, Brooks, Wilson, Spencer.
McGill subs: Kenny, Cox, Emory, Kennedy.

First Period
1—McGill.....Anton 1:50
2—McGill.....Anton 15:30
Penalties: Anton.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: O'Brien 2, Moore.

Third Period
3—McGill.....Loftus 0:43
4—McGill.....Kenny 7:31
5—R.M.C.....Brooks 15:15
Penalties: Savard, Anton, Kennedy.

INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE STANDING

P. W. L. D. P. A. P.
McGill 5 4 0 17 4 11
R.M.C. 5 3 2 24 16 8
U. of Montreal 5 3 2 0 14 15 8
Loyola 6 2 3 1 10 15 2
Bishop's 7 1 5 0 11 35 2
x—Plays four-point games except against Loyola.

Quebec Aces End McGill Win Streak

Beat Redmen 2-1 In Hard Fought Game At Capital

RUBBER GAME HERE

QUEBEC lifted the worries of a twenty-two game streak from the shoulders of the Redmen last Saturday night in their home city when the aggressive won 2-1 to call a third game in the semi-final play-off series here tomorrow night. The Redmen who have taken two championships already this season fell before a newly organized team that is out fighting for all it is worth to find a place in the hockey sun.

The Aces reached a zenith Saturday night. Before a capacity six thousand and keyed to a climatic pitch, they

(Continued on Page Four)

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form



S-m-o-o-t-h, mild—
and throat-easy

Buckingham CIGARETTES "Throat Easy"

Presenting a treasure for young people becoming engaged this historic year—
CORONATION ENGAGEMENT RINGS
A stunning new series, fashioned of gold and platinum, featuring, as its decorative motif, a replica of the Empire's Crown.
A queenly jewel... rich in sentiment... of rare heirloom possibilities. Available only in 1937. From \$50.00 to \$250.00.



Coming Events

- Mar. 4—WOMEN'S UNION TEA in honour of Mrs. Vaughan.
- " 9—ELECTION DAY.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 13—RED & WHITE REVUE CABARET—Windsor Hotel.
- " 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyses Hall.

International Competition Finds Indian Forces Tops

(Continued from Page One)

were everywhere in evidence in the mountains as they took advantage of the long week-end holiday, and Monday's afternoon return trains were real ski specials.

Credit for the smooth organization and running off of the meet goes to Manager Bob Townsend of the McGill Ski Club, to Coaches Bill Ball, Harry Pangman, and the whole Red Birds Club, and to H. Smith Johansson who was responsible for laying out the great tests of skill and endurance on which the skiers raced.

Although the finish of the gruelling cross-country run found many of the skiers bearing marks of slight injury as well as of complete exhaustion, the only serious misfortune was to George Moore, Loyola star, who broke his ankle on the downhill run. Alex Casgrain, another U. of M. man, suffered a broken leg in the Kandahar race yesterday. Roddy Elms, former Montreal High athlete now at Maine, just escaped serious injury a few minutes after Moore with a fall at the same spot.

Individual jumping and combined standings follow, with the final team standing:

JUMPING			
(Distance in Metres)			
	1st	2nd	Pts.
1—T. Denton, McGill	47.5	48.0	148.6
2—W. Chivers, Dartmouth	43.5	40.0	136.6
3—H. Stanforth, McGill	40.0	37.5	133.3
4—S. Bradley, Dartmouth	40.0	36.0	133.3
5—D. Bradley, Dartmouth	41.0	36.0	133.3
6—K. Elliott, Maine	42.0	31.5	133.3
7—H. Chivers, Dartmouth	36.5	42.5	131.3
8—R. Durand, Dartmouth	40.0	34.5	131.3
9—P. Francis, McGill	38.0	38.5	128.3
10—Damon, N.H.	38.0	34.5	125.3
11—Adams, Williams	31.5	38.0	118.9
12—Bower, Maine	29.5	33.0	112.7
13—C. Craig, N.H.	31.0	30.5	110.8
14—Cole, Middlebury	31.5	32.0	109.3
15—Clement, Williams	27.5	30.5	107.7
16—A. Casgrain, U. of M.	30.0	31.0	107.1
17—Howell, N.H.	34.5	34.5	96.3
18—Terrell, Laval	23.5	26.0	91.8
19—B. Wood, Dartmouth	30.5	31.5	94.4
20—R. Pindley, McGill	34.5	38.5	93.1
21—C. Mamon, McGill	42.5	40.5	91.8
22—J. Houghton, McGill	20.5	22.5	89.0
23—Fairchild, Middlebury	22.5	26.0	80.1
24—Mentch, N.H.	23.0	37.0	78.1
25—Wood, Williams	23.5	50.0	74.1
26—Duffy, N.H.	29.0	33.0	69.1
27—W. Robinson, McGill	21.0	23.0	60.0
28—H. Johansson, McGill	16.0	17.5	60.0
29—Robinson, Middlebury	22.5	22.0	42.0
30—Y. Brassard, U. of M.	23.0	24.5	42.0
31—A. Knech, Swiss	23.0	23.0	28.0
32—Carter, Middlebury	23.0	16.0	16.0

x—Denotes fall.

o—Denotes combined event only.

(Jumping and Cross Country)

	Pts.
1—W. Chivers, Dartmouth	254.5
2—R. Chivers, Dartmouth	251.5
3—D. Bradley, Dartmouth	241.5
4—S. Bradley, Dartmouth	241.5
5—C. Craig, N.H.	231.8
6—J. Houghton, McGill	226.0
7—C. Mamon, McGill	225.8
8—A. R. Denton, McGill	218.0
9—Cole, Middlebury	212.5
10—A. Casgrain, U. of M.	206.4
11—Damon, N.H.	206.4
12—E. Wood, Dartmouth	206.4
13—H. Johansson, McGill	186.0
14—Clement, Williams	185.7
15—Knech, Swiss	179.1
16—W. Robinson, McGill	168.6
17—Adams, Williams	161.3
18—Fairchild, Middlebury	159.4
19—Wood, Williams	134.4
20—Duffy, N.H.	132.7
21—Howell, N.H.	96.3
22—Carter, Middlebury	16.0

FINAL TEAM STANDING

	Pts.
1—Dartmouth	590.00
2—McGill	427.26
3—N. Hampshire	256.08
4—Williams	256.08
5—U. of Montreal	214.11
6—Middlebury	184.40
7—Penn. State	87.29
8—Maine	57.92
9—Norwich	42.00
10—Cornell	23.81
11—Laval	20.50

The Care and Feeding of Your Basewax

From the "Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern"

SCHLUSS One: Have you a little vorlage in your home? Do you know where the gelundersprung lives? Have you ever seen a real, live slalom in its native habitat? Well, fancy that! You haven't, you don't, and you haven't? Well, well, well, it's a small world isn't it?

First, the vorlage. You would like to have a vorlage, wouldn't you? All the good skiers have them—you must have one too. It really isn't difficult. Listen closely, and you will learn how to catch and tame a vorlage of your very own.

First, you get a flashlight and a pillow slip. Then, on a dark night, you go out in the woods with a load of colleagues. Gradually, your colleagues disperse, and you are left alone with the flashlight and the pillow slip. Now, just wander around for a while. Pretty soon you will hear a sort of swishing sound—that will be the vorlage. You see, the vorlage is attracted by the light of the flashlight. Now, the trick is, when the vorlage comes up to the light, clap the pillow slip over him, and there you will have a nice, fresh, young vorlage, all for your very own. And won't that be fun? Answer: Yes, it will indeed be fun.

Now that you have your vorlage, the next thing is to tame him. This is best accomplished by feeding him a dog-biscuit, and ringing a bell at the same time. If you keep this up long enough, pretty soon you will be able to dispense with the dog-biscuits. All you will have to do will be to ring the bell, and the vorlage will stand up on its hind legs, adopt a begging attitude, and lick its chops, jocularly of course. And there you are, aren't you? See, it isn't so hard, is it? Answer: Yes, indeed it isn't hard.

Next, we have the gelundersprung. This lives about two inches above the barbed-wire fence at the bottom of the hill. The best way to get one is to ski like a bat out of hell down the hill, straight for the fence. When you are

Quebec Aces End McGill Win Streak

(Continued from Page Three)

outplayed the McGill six for two periods and then withstood a hard counter attack and scored the winning counter in the final frame. Crutchfield and Lamb teamed up for the goal which tied the score in the second period. Lamb snatching a loose puck, skated in, drew the defense off to one side and passed back to Crutchfield who flashed it in past Bolduc.

Quebec led Attack

They were the aggressive team but with Bolduc playing a stellar game in nets, Brennan and Croghan turning in a bruising performance on defence, they were a tough bunch to break through. Crutchfield led the McGill attack, and flanked by Howie Walker and Rolfe Lamb he held the team from a disastrous verge.

The O'Connell-Boudreau-Malenfant string scored the first goal for Quebec early in the first period. O'Connell taking it from Malenfant he passed it into the twine after Boudreau had brought the rubber up past the blue line. Early in the second McGill evened up and the game stood dead-locked.

Reds Slow To Start

McGill's response to Quebec's spirited attacks was not very convincing. Somehow the combinations just would not click. The Ace forwards drove all plays into centre and the strong defence managed to break up most of the plays.

McGill's drive opened the last period. Quebec was beginning to lie back when Croghan broke away. Cornered he sent the puck rolling out in from a masked goal. Martin struck at it and it rolled in for the clinching goal. This setback renewed the McGill front, but try as they might the Redmen could not tie it up. Mackay was probably at all time McGill's most effective defenceman. Crutchfield, McConnell, Duff and Lamb were the leading forwards.

Quebec (2) McGill (1)

Bolduc.....goal.....Tennant
Croghan.....defence.....Meiklejohn
Brennan.....defence.....Ellie
Wing.....centre.....Duff
Fortin.....wing.....McConnell
Boudreau.....wing.....Pidcock
Martin.....alternates G. Crutchfield
O'Connell.....Lamb
McKinnon.....Walker
McIntyre.....Perowne
McIntyre.....Hart
Perrault.....Craig
Stangle.....Mackay
Malenfant.....B. Crutchfield
Brodeur.....

Referee: Bell and Martineau.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Quebec.....O'Connell

(Boudreau, Malenfant) 5:1

Penalties: Ellie (2), McIntyre.

Second Period

2—McGill.....Crutchfield (Lamb) 6:50

Penalties: Brennan (2), Meiklejohn, Pidcock.

Third Period

3—Quebec.....Martin (Croghan) 11:20

Penalties: McIntyre, Craig.

R.V.C. Notices

ROYAL VIXENS

Today is the last day for the girls to hand in their letters for the Royal Vixens Contest on "The Ideal Wardrobe for the Co-ed at a City College." The deadline for the contest, which was to have been yesterday, has been extended to include today because of the holiday over the week-end. It will not be too late any time today to hand in letters.

REVUE

Chorus

Short Chorus: Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Tall Chorus: Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Full Chorus: Saturday afternoon.

Costumes

Will all girls in the Finales Chorus report for fittings as early as possible today.

Mary Louise Crook please report to Revue Office between 2 and 3 p.m. All girls who can help with the sewing please come down any day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon will be taken up with rehearsing the show as fully as possible. Those in any way concerned must keep the whole afternoon free.

Cast

Following please report for important rehearsal of Borgia at 3:30 p.m.:

Jim Stevenson, Bill Carter, Ted Lind, Ed. Keefe, Pete Bourne, Bill Hingston, Ed. Lemieux, E. W. Peterson, Dick Anderson, Dave Neville.

Parliament To Debate Colonial Redistribution

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Andrew Chisholm pointed to the advantages of leading the life of a farmer as compared to the life lead in industrial communities. On the land, farmers can attain a large degree of economic independence while in industrial communities where wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few. Farming provides a mode of living based upon the family which is wholesome and vigorous, but industrial life threatens the disruption of family life.

John McNaughton and H. B. Baugh represented McGill in a debate against Loyola, upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved That The Present Type Of Radio Program Is Beneficial To The General Public." Basing their arguments on the important role that radio plays in education and in recreation such as musical and comedy programs, the McGill team was awarded the decision over the Loyola team of Thomas McNamara and George W. Joly. The latter contended that most of the advertising and propaganda was

Club Notices

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. a plant visit will be made to the Guaranteed Pure Milk Co. Ltd. where the Chemical Engineers will see the modern methods of preparing milk and fresh milk products for use in a large city.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the bridge club in the reading room of the Union tonight at 7:45 P.M. A new scheme will be featured. The meeting will be divided into two sections.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program without a clip. Please leave with Bill

will be as follows:
1. Case for diagnosis—Dr. Colin Russell.
2. A case of epilepsy with faulty vascular adaptation—Dr. Donald McEachern.
3. Case for diagnosis—Dr. Fred Mackay.

PHYSICS JOURNAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Journal Club will be held at 5 P.M. today in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building. The speakers will be Dr. G. O. Langstroth and Mr. A. J. Ferguson. All interested are invited to attend.

A.I.C.H.E. NOTICE

The regular weekly Colloquium usually held on Mondays, will be held today, Tuesday, March 2nd, in the Main Lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Bldg. at 5:00 P.M. The subjects under discussion for the afternoon will be "Paints, Varnishes and Resins."

General Notices

LOST
Lost a Parker Duford fountain pen.

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CANADA PROFITS FROM USE OF CANADIAN NICKEL IN MANCHURIA

IN THREE DECADES Manchuria has been transformed from a region of feudal lords, handits and nomad herdsmen into a prosperous agricultural and commercial land. Great streamlined locomotives glide into newly-built cities. Steam shovels are moving mountains. Fleets of tractors till the fields. One of the greatest bridges in all Asia spans the Yalu River.

Modern industrial methods have come to Manchuria and along with industry comes Canadian Nickel. Nickel steel for the boiler plate in those modern locomotives to give greater strength with reduced weight. Nickel steel in the bridges, steam shovels, tractors and other industrial equipment. Nickel to resist wear, breakage and corrosion. Nickel from Canadian mines.

For ever with the march of civilization and industry go International Nickel's engineers, pointing out the advantages of Nickel in the production of better materials. And behind the engineering staff, stands the great Nickel research organization, ready to develop special Nickel alloys to overcome new obstacles. The Nickel ore in Canadian mines creates income for Canada only when mined, refined, and sold. Then—and then only—does new wealth come back to Canada to speed prosperity throughout the land.

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